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the city for vacation trips can have it follow them daily and thus keep in touch with home affairs. Order through The Bulletin busi-

When it comes to the matter of ighway improvement every section of the state is bound to be interested in whatever will contribute to the general betterment of the roads whether it happens to be benefited or not. Naturally each section looks for its share and should receive it in order to give all a fair return for their money. and in addition to the other work the announcement which has been made to the effect that Highway Com. ommendation to Washington in behalf of the construction of a post road few miles above. Such a road would he built with government and state It would provide a modern highway to government property even though that has to do entirely with naval matters, but at the same time it would furnish an improvement in a

But while the effort is being made to secure this new stretch of road, the need of continuing it along the east bank of the Thames from the nastation north through the towns of Ledward and Preston to a point where it will join the highway leading from this city to the state hospital for the insane ought not to be overlooked. There has been for some time an excellent road down the west side of the river, but the east side has been entirely neglected. Some stretches of that road have been in deplorable shape and much travel which would ordinarily go that way is diverted in other directions. The towns through which such a road would pass are entitled to its benefits as well as the communities which lie at either end. The distance is short and the expense could not be excessive and while the south end of it is under consideration it is time that an effort was made to have the whole stretch improved by making one

## SUPPRESS THE I. W. W.

Not only in the states where they are concentrating their activities, but throughout the whole nation are the efforts of the Industrial Workers of he World arousing disgust and inlignation. This organization is now ousy in the far west, where it may nave been able to gain some sympathy among the laboring class, but it is section of the country where it s possible to cause much embarrasanent to the entire nation. Ostensiply the leaders of this organization are concerned with the betterment of he laborer. They have many peculiar deas as to how this should be ob ained and as to the methods which hey consider just in order to carry heir point, but it cannot help being ealized that there is grave danger in

This is a time in the country's hiswhen the people of the country should be given fair treatment, but it s also a time when there should be to agitators abroad advocating strikes and the tying up of the industries of the country. Nothing can be more letrimental to the welfare of the nathan the closing of the mines he shutting down of the sawmills and the people were urged to give to the he calling off of the farm labor. If Red Cross "till it hurt." That young miust conditions are prevailing, and t should be fully shown that they re, they can be adjusted without reort to such methods. But such is not he purpose of the I. W. W. They deurpose of the I. W. W. They de-apon force and if reports are it tickled.

true the leaders and organizers have gone so far as to threaten the pro-ducers with the destruction of their property and in the case of farmers the burning of their crops if they do not comply with their demands.

well as to their general conduct in ness:

state there will be local interest in mean that the consumers here have no missioner Bennett has made his rec- carry their supply until it can be from Groton to the naval station a The speculator in fact is ready to get the consumer. This can and will be done through the food control legislation which is so greatly needed and the sooner congress comes to this re-alization, gets down to business and passes the law the quicker the uncertainty regarding it will be overcome. Congress has dallied upon this matter too long already.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Russians are getting back into fighting with a vigor which indicates that they are intent upon making up

The man on the corner says: Thoughtfully considering what a summer ought to be, this summer is al most blameless.

Those who are likely to be affected by the whiskey prohibition legislation are doubtless making room in their cellars just now for something warming besides coal.

Whether a quarter or a tenth of the Krupp plant was destroyed by the British bombs, there is satisfaction in knowing that the air attack wasn't devoted to killing women and chil-

dren. Much was expected of Elihu Root's visit to Russia, and certainly, if the action of that country since his arri-

If the season continues to move along as it is doing, with June weacoming in July, we can expect that we will be getting some red hot August days just about the time the county fair opens for ousiness.

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### **END OF THINGS**

property and in the case of farmers the burning of their creeps if they do not comply with their demands. In such a case as that there is nothly possible agency for their suppression. They need to be death with in an extent of the nation with which this country is methods are against the country is the nation with which this country is at war. The I. W. W. has been the cause of endless trouble in the United States and it is time that the leaders were not where they will do not be included in the government must.

LIGHT LAW MUST BE OBEYED.

Drivers of automobiles as well as others who use the streets and highways cannot fall to have noted the marked improvement which has been brought about as the result of the methods and many the country is the marked improvement which has been brought about as the result of the methods and which went into effect the first of this month. Dazabling headilights were to be encound indeed was the effect of such brilliant rays upon the person driving a car or walking in the opposite direction. It required some time and dangerous indiced was the effect of such brilliant rays upon the person driving a car or walking in the opposite direction. It required some time to get a legislative convinced of the necessity of overcoming this meance and the result is the such cases upon the person driving a car or coming this meance and the result is the such cases upon the person driving a car or compliance with the law. For the most part it is welcomed by the auto drivers themselves and they are displayed as the proper duty has been performed.

In general there has also been compliance with the law. For the most part it is welcomed by the auto drivers themselves and they are displaying a readiness to abide by it, but there are those who are determined to the things will be run differently; there are those who are determined to the things will be run differently; there are those who are determined to the things will be run differently; there are those who are determined to the substance of the pr

"Well, they haven't had our advan-tages," reminded the girl in the brown

CLEANED FROM FOREIGN EXCHANGES

AT 1 law and the service of the se -Correspondence to the London

sary for Germany to continue the war into next winter. He said:

To prophesy about the date of the

Since July 1, 1916, the British armies on the western front have cap-tured 434 guns. Since the beginning of the war to the end of May our troops on the western front captured 76,067 prisoners; to which at least 8,000 must be added for the present month's fighting. Since July 1, 1916, we have taken 10,900 prisoners in Mesopotamia, and 132 guns since the beginning of the war. In Egypt we have taken approximately 8,739 prisoners and 18 guns in the past year.—Lon-

The Prussian Conservative leader, Herr von Heydebrand, is being much criticized on all sides—by the Frankfurter Zeitung as well as by Count Reventlok—for a speech in which he prophesies that it will not be neces-

We see in the west how the English the renewing their terrible at-tacks. I believe that this is really their last effort, and that they are compelled to make it because their country is crying: "You must help us, or we shall starve." I had occasion recently to speak to an admiral, and I asked him whether he really believes that we shall succeed with our submarine war. He answered: "We hope, and indeed we are convinced, that in two months at longest the condition of the English will be such that England will have reached the end. We can, therefore, meet all doubters val is taken into consideration, it must be admitted that he is keeping up to expectations.

We can, therefore, meet all doublets and pessimists with the statement that our authorities, who know, are confident that we shall be victorious, and that all that is necessary is for us at home to hold out,

Count Reventlow says that it is quite impossible to tell how long the war will last. The Berlin correspond-ent of the Frankfurter Zeltung says that Herr von Heydebrand has never shown judgment in foreign affairs, and proceeds:

up in order to get a better price, the amount which is thus gouged out of the consumer ought to be collected out of the salaries of those congressmen who are holding up the food control bill.

It was only a short time ago that the people were urged to give to the Red Cross "till it hurt." That young Greek in San Francisco who gave his bank account and all his cash and then enlisted, saying "That's all I have and I'm glad to give it" must have gone on the plan of giving until

the farm should be taken. The ques-tion had never appealed to the farm-er in this light, and to the best of his knowledge all were equally hard work

Some little questioning, however, elicited the fact that while ploughing a field last autumn he had noticed that John and Charles did an acre in six John and Charles did an acre in six hours, Charles and William in eight hours, and William and John an acre in ten hours. Obviously, Wi'liam was the lazy boy of the family, but to what extent few of the members could discover. On the face of it, the problem seems easy, but it would puzzle many readers to ascertain the comparative speeds at which the three speeds at which the three

The problem of the farmer and his three sons, Charles, John, and Wiliam, one of whom was to be taken for iam, one of whom was to be taken for the army, set many pencils going in calculating which son could be best spared. Their powers as ploughmen were in the following ratio: Charles 33, John 17, William 7. In other words, Charles could plough an acre in 10 10-23 hours, John in 14 2-17 hours, and the dilatory William in 34 3-2 hours.

The silhouettes of Mr. Francis Wellesley of Working, sold at Christle's, June 19th, was the largest collection ever formed of those e shadow pic-tures. In the eighteenth century all fashionable resorts had professional

tried their hand at the silhouette. Mr. Desmond Coke, who has written a volume on the art, picked up a few examples done by the late Phil May in Paris. There is a well-known medical man in London, a member o fa famous dinter club whose manipule.

recruits in Glasgow by women doc-tors, a lady M. D. writes to us: "There is nothing novel about this. Women doctors examine men and boys every day. When a woman qualifies and enters into general practice her dealings are not necessarily limited to women patients. Women doctors are just as well qualified as men doctors to determine if a man is, or is not, fitted for Army service."

This is not Mr. Arthur Pollen's first visit to the United States. When he was very young he returned from America chivairously delighted because one certain employment was not filled by women; there were there are no barmaids in America. Other absences' have pleased other travellers. One tourist, depressed by the suburbs of English towns, announced that nowhere in the States was there a yellow-brick house, a blue-slate roof, or an iron railing.

London Chroncle,

millitary autocracy shall continue, lets bim foressee (if this war ends with the status quo ante) how huge military preparations will turn all governments into military dictatorships, lets him be indifferent whether or no this world shall be a safe place for democracy, but it will not suffer him to lift a finger in defence of what he admits he believes to be right.

His conscience is not disturbed when the regular army patrols the Mexican border, nor when policemen protect.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A United Country in a Righteous Cause.

Mr. Editor: Are there some still who bemoan the fact that our country did not enter the world war sooner? It is well anyhow to remember that when the United States did declare war it had no other alternative—except dishonor. It was either war to defend our undisputed rights or submission to the decree that internamission to the decree that interna-tional aw, designed to make war less inhuman and protect neutrals in some measure, is no law when Germany's interests are at stake. International law has required many hundreds of "Well, they haven't had our advantages," reminded the girl in the brown sailor. "We'll have to be gentle, but the only thing to do is to make it plain, to them at the start that the law was made to be observed and that all and not a few are included thereunder. The state automobile department has given warning to the effect that has given warning to the effect that all sproved the past and what pool times we have had not a few are included thereunder. The state automobile department has given warning to the effect that all sproved to see that the provisions with the approved lenses are liable ideas." You'd be swell in one of the arrest and that inspectors are are lived up to. There is a real was and over the past and what good times we have had in the brown sailor. "We'll have to be gentle, but tages," reminded the girl in the brown sailor. "We'll have to be gentle, but tages," reminded the girl in the brown sailor. "We'll have to be gentle, but tages," reminded the girl in the brown sailor. "We'll have to be gentle, but tages," reminded the girl in the brown sailor. "We'll have to be gentle, but tages," reminded the girl in the brown sailor. "We'll have to be gentle, but the only them they are all thank I suppose we've just got to stand it!"

We—we have each other," she reminded him. "We can talk over the minded him. "We can talk over the mind

## Views of the Vigilantes

THE CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTOR By Henry Dwight Sedgwick of the Vigilantes.

Part of the interest attaching to the C. O. is that he is novel; people to not yet know how to deal pearance in the present war. There is no mention of him in old wars, none in the Hiad. None in Caesar's De Bello Gallico, none in the story of Napoleon's campaigns, nor in Napier's

Bello Gallico, none in the story of Napoleon's campaigns, nor in Napier's
Peninsula. War, nor in Kinglake's
History of the Crimean War, none in
the records of our Civil war.
There have been Quakers and other
sects of Christians who accept literally the commandment "Thou shalt
not kill," reading the Bible carelessly
and skipping over the Lord's commandments to Moses and Joshua to
smite with the edge of the sword. smite with the edge of the sword. But the C. O., as we know him today, is new; he is a product of Anglo-American civilization. He is unknown on the continent. Biologists do not explain him; psychologists have not yet published the results of their in-

those benefits.

The C. O. perceives intellectually that Greek civilization prevailed in Europe and not Persian because of Thermopylae, Marathon, Salamis, that Christian civilization exists there and not Mohammedan because Charles

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the regular army patrols the Mexican border, nor when the navy guards our shores, nor when policemen protect, his house, his wife, his children, even himself: but when conscription is the law of the land, approved by an overwhelming majority, and he may be called to protect others, his conscience suffers the twinges of the damned. The conscience of the C. O. is impressively interesting, but it is difficult to see biologically why it should have been produced, for it causes great perplexity and some trouble to normal people.

## CANNING LESSONS

A very simple method of making jelly is given in today's bulletin from the National Emergency Food Garden Commission, which is cooperating with The Bulletin in its campaign to

are twelve page manuals, fully illustrated and are sent out in cooperation with this paper as a part of the personal service we at all times aim to give our readers.

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## STORIES OF THE WAR

A Superpassport,

Passports these days, are more precious than gold and infinitely harder to acquire from a reluctant government. But there are passports and passports—these signed in ink with red scaling wax, which are good with red sealing wax, which are good as far as they go, and other kinds such as little metal disks carried on watch chains and bearing the family crest of the owner. Of course this kind cannot take its owner into a port of entry, but it may be more potent once that barrier is passed. It is by the magic of this Aladdin's seal that Levon H. Harpootlian hopes to rescue his wife and three children. The silhouettes of Mr. Francis Wellesley of Working, sold at Christie's, June 19th, was the largest collection ever formed of those shadow pictures. In the eighteenth century all fashionable resorts had professional artists or artistes—for they seemed to had to the co-operation of the members of that community, who owed all he had to the co-operation of the members of that community, who if have ranked among the entertainers. The most famous of them. Augustus Edouart—a very touchy character-suffered the hitterest pangs through being introduced to a royalty as a "profilist." which was interpreted as "profilist." which was interpreted as "noughlist" by the great man, who evidently expected a different display of art from what he got.

Many artists of our own day have tried their hand at the silhouette. Mr. Desmond Coke, who has written a volume on the art nicked up a few series.

But to come back to the seal which prices. is to accomplish all this. It is a tiny cal man in London, a member o fa famous dining club, whose manipulations of the scissors and the menu
card in producing the profiles of his
fellow-guests gives much after-dinner entertainment to those seated near
him.—London Chronicle.

An Englishman, living at Exeter,
row 74 years of age, who at the age
of 17 fought as a volunteer under
Garibaldi in Southern Italy and Sicily
in 1860, is gallantly doing his "bit" to environs, holding a large amount of property there. Particularly with the Koordish chiefs who rule the moun-tain districts they have been on friendly terms, often rendering them of 17 fought as a volunteer under Garibaldi in Southern Italy and Sicily in 1860, is gallantly doing his "bit" to free England from the German submarine menace, as he fought to free litaly many years ago from the yoke of Austria. On his allotment in Execution in the future if the sound in the future is the sound in the future if the sound in the future is the sound in the future if the sound in the future is the sound in t

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Such a Jewel! A New York servant girl who was regarded as a model has disappeared, along with \$2,000 worth of jewsly. The jewelry can be replaced but haw sad is the loss of the jewel.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

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